

Universe photo by Bill Nelson

**It's all in the way you hold your mouth**  
**Four-year-old Rachel Spek from Salt Lake City demonstrates the bowling technique that requires a two-handed release and a scream.**

## Mark Hofmann's forgeries shouldn't affect LDS history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Though The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints acquired many now credited documents from Mark Hofmann, those papers should have no influence on writing about the church's past, a prominent church historian says.

Nonetheless, Leonard J. Arrington says the documents may serve a purpose by making scholars more fully study early LDS history. Hofmann last Friday pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder in the Oct. 15, 1985, bombing of a church history buff Steven

Christensen and Kathleen Sheets, wife of Christensen associate Gary Sheets.

Hofmann acknowledged he had set the bombs to cover up his dealing of bogus documents to the church and others.

"In my judgment, whether the Hofmann documents were authentic or clever forgeries — and surely some that he sold or traded were authentic and others were forgeries — will have little influence on the writing of LDS history," said Arrington, who was church historian from 1972 to 1982.

"But they have served to make us

study more carefully our early history, and this is a plus," Arrington said.

Historians are very careful researchers and do not jump to radical new interpretations on the basis of some new document, he stressed.

"They must rely on the preponderance of evidence. If there are 10 sources that point to a certain conclusion and one that implies something different, the historian would go with the preponderance and simply footnote that a different possibility is suggested in such and such a document," said Arrington.

## "Language houses give students more opportunity than classroom experience"

LAURI HOFMANN  
 Universe Staff Writer

*Editor's note:*

*This is the first of a two-part series on BYU's language houses. Today's article looks at the houses from the point of view of the faculty who are involved with them, while Friday's installment will discuss the houses as seen by students who live there.*

Students who live in one of BYU's language houses have an advantage over their classmates in their speaking and listening skills, said W. Kelling, director of the language houses.

The students are quite a bit superior in listening comprehension and speaking ability."

"I think it's a marvelous opportunity for students who wish to take advantage of communicating with the language more than just in the classroom," Kelling said.

The houses are organized to give students an opportunity to learn the language in an environment that simulates the country as much as possible.

BYU has 16 language houses, where the key language must always be spoken.

Each house has a supervising faculty member from the language department, and a head resident. The head resident is usually a native speaker. He or she acts as a tutor and makes sure the key language is always spoken.

"The temptation to speak English is great," said the women's German head resident, Petra Jaeger, a professor from Nuremberg, Germany, who brings German teaching. "Especially when the students come back to classes where they've been speaking English."

The rule not to speak English sets a certain level of frustration, according to Kelling, but the students in the houses to learn the language and are motivated to follow the rule. Kelling, who also supervises the German house, visits at least every two weeks to check progress and re-

mind the students to only speak German.

In the women's German house, when a resident has English-speaking friends over, they must stay in one corner of the house called the "English Corner." There are similar rules in some of the other houses.

Sebastiano Pengue, a junior from Italy, majoring in Italian and head resident of the men's Italian house, said the students living there are very motivated and speak Italian most of the time. "But sometimes you need to speak English to make the conversation possible," he said.

The head resident is also responsible for bringing the culture of the country into the house to give the students a well-rounded experience.

Chen Min Hua, a graduate student from China studying theater and cinematic arts and head resident of the men's Chinese house, said the residents watch Chinese videos together, read Chinese books and eat Chinese food to promote the culture in the house.

Steve Coatney, a senior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in French, and head resident of the men's French house, said they try and have one or two meals a week that include French cuisine. They also have a satellite dish that picks up French programs from Quebec and they watch French movies on the VCR.

"But it's hard to bring the culture here because America is just so different," said Coatney. "It's not like the MTC (Missionary Training Center) because you can come and go as you please."

Pengue said they eat breakfast together in the Italian house, but usually just eat cereal since it is very difficult to find someone who knows how to cook like an Italian.

Students are allowed to live in the houses for only two semesters, unless there are not enough new applicants to fill the vacancies, said Kelling. The women's French house has the greatest number of applicants, and the

Continued on page 3...

## Kidnappings continue

### New liberation group claims responsibility

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility Wednesday for the abduction of three American and an Indian professor from a west Beirut campus.

In London the Church of England said the Archbishop of Canterbury had received assurances that his envoy, Terry Waite, was safe and continuing his mission to free foreign captives in Lebanon.

The four professors were "conspirators under the pretext of education," said the handwritten Arabic-language statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency. The group had not been heard from before.

The statement was accompanied by a polaroid picture of one of the hostages, American professor Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting.

Polhill and three others were seized Saturday at the campus of Beirut University College by gunmen posing as Lebanese riot police.

The other hostages are Alann Steen, 47, of Arcata, Calif., a communications instructor; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a visiting professor of finance.

Singh is a native of India and resident alien of the United States.

The group said in its statement: "The Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, as it announces its debut, declares responsibility for the abduction of four Americans who are conspirators under the pretext of education."

"They have been using the facade of teaching to carry out American intrigues at Beirut University College," the statement said.

The Beirut newspaper An-Nahar reported it received the same claim of responsibility along with a polaroid

picture of Singh.

It could not be determined whether the group is related to Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremist faction that holds American and French hostages kidnapped in west Beirut in 1985.

The fate of Waite had been uncertain following unconfirmed reports by the official Kuwaiti news agency that he was placed under house arrest by Shiite Moslems who have held two Americans hostage since 1985. Waite vanished Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel to negotiate with the captors.

In other developments:

— U.S. Embassy chief of security Jim McWhairter said Lebanese police escorted an American, whose name he would not reveal, out of west Beirut so he could leave Lebanon from the Christian port of Jounieh.

Fewer than half a dozen American men remain in west Beirut. An estimated 50 American women are there, most of them married to Lebanese Moslems.

In Washington, the State Department announced restrictions on travel to Lebanon in an effort to force U.S. citizens to leave and discourage other Americans from coming here.

— Hussein Moussawi, leader of the pro-Iranian militia Islamic Amal, said he supported "acts of kidnapping against spies and (intelligence) agents."

He said he also supported "acts of kidnapping carried out to exert pressure aimed at defending the causes of Islam, including the abduction of the two (West) Germans to obtain the release of a Moslem arrested in Germany, which wants to hand him over to America."

— An anti-kidnapping march by hundreds of young Lebanese accompanied a one-day strike by about 50,000 students protesting the abduction of the four professors from the Beirut University College.

## Students at UTC want smoking area

By SUSAN BAHR  
 Universe Staff Writer

The state fire marshal told Utah Technical College at Provo/Orem that it is in violation of the Utah Clean Air Act of 1986 because it doesn't have an area designated for smokers, said a college spokesman.

"The Utah Clean Air Act specifies that there is to be no smoking in public buildings except in designated areas. The areas must be properly ventilated and must keep the smoke contained," said Dick Chappell, UTC's vice president of administrative services.

The present smokers' lounge is in an enclosed concourse off the third floor of the Trades Building. Students and faculty must go through it to get to their classes.

Both smokers and nonsmokers signed a petition asking the administration to give students who smoke a lounge that is out of the main flow of traffic and in compliance with the Utah Clean Air Act, according to Bill Hutchings, president of the Associ-

ated Smoking Students of UTC. "The nonsmokers want us out of the way as much as we want to be out of the way."

The smoking students believe the administration is not trying to do anything for them, according to Hutchings. "They do things for other minorities to make sure their needs are taken care of. The smokers are a minority and they don't want to do anything about it. We are tired of getting treated like dirt because we smoke," said Hutchings. Approximately 10 percent of UTC's students smoke, according to Hutchings.

But according to Chappell, the administration is trying to take care of the needs of smokers.

"Legally they don't have a right to have a smoking lounge, at least not according to the assistant attorney general of the State of Utah," Chappell said.

"We're trying to find a place where we can contain the smoke and would meet the Utah Clean Air Act. I would like to provide a place for them to smoke in every building, but we don't

have the space. We don't have the space in classrooms that we need now."

"It is my intent to have a place for them that meets all the code requirements. It probably won't be a large spacious place, but it will be warm and self-contained and meet all the code requirements," said Chappell.

When the smokers and the administration first met to discuss the problem of a lounge for smokers, the administration agreed to keep the students involved in the decision, according to Hutchings.

"Anytime we have a meeting with them, they seem to say something to appease us," said Hutchings.

"We're in the process of trying to resolve the issue. As of now, we haven't made a decision as to where the smoking lounge will be located," said Marvin J. Higbee, president of UTC.

"We hope we can get the smoking lounge taken care of before summer," said Chappell.

See related story on UTC smoker's club on page 2

## Student counsels rape victims

By BECKY BENTLEY  
 Universe Staff Writer

### Helps friends and family cope

The day after Ken Kuykendall finished training for a new job, his beeper sounded off at 3 a.m. He was to report immediately to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for a code-R (code-rape).

Kuykendall, a junior from Renton, Wash., majoring in political science is a volunteer for the Utah County Center for Women and Children in Crisis. He serves as a counselor to victims of rape and their families.

Kuykendall helps by being on call for his volunteer job two days a week every two weeks. He is required to carry a beeper while on

duty at all times and is restricted from leaving Utah County or going to high altitudes.

"Each Crisis Center volunteer is assigned a partner of the opposite sex," said Rhonda Arnold, executive director of the center.

When dealing with a code-R, Kuykendall said, the female partner counsels the victim and the male partner counsels the "significant others." These "significant others" consist of boyfriends, family, spouses and friends.

Kuykendall and his partner have only had five or six rape cases

since he began in June, he said. He attributes this low number to the area in which he works.

Eighty-five percent of women rape victims know their attacker, he said, and are threatened or intimidated to keep them from reporting the crime. Frequently, the police are not notified until two to three days after the occurrence.

According to Kuykendall, many of the victims are further upset by the police investigation. "They get confused and change their stories. That's where we (crisis volunteers) come into the picture," he

said.

"We play the optimistic role and we consider all of the rapes to be legitimate."

"Our job here is not to do therapy," said Arnold. "We are here for the support of the rape victims."

The crisis center does refer patients to qualified therapists for long term treatment.

"We don't do the officers' work either," she said. "We are only here to help everyone through it." The crisis center's job is one of education and support, according to Arnold.

Kuykendall says he feels that female BYU students are not sufficiently educated in being able to protect themselves against an attack.

"They seem to think that this is 'Happy Valley,'" he said. "This plays right into the hands of a rapist."

"Rapists come from all over," Kuykendall said. "They will make a 2.5-hour drive from Logan to Provo just because they know it will be so easy."

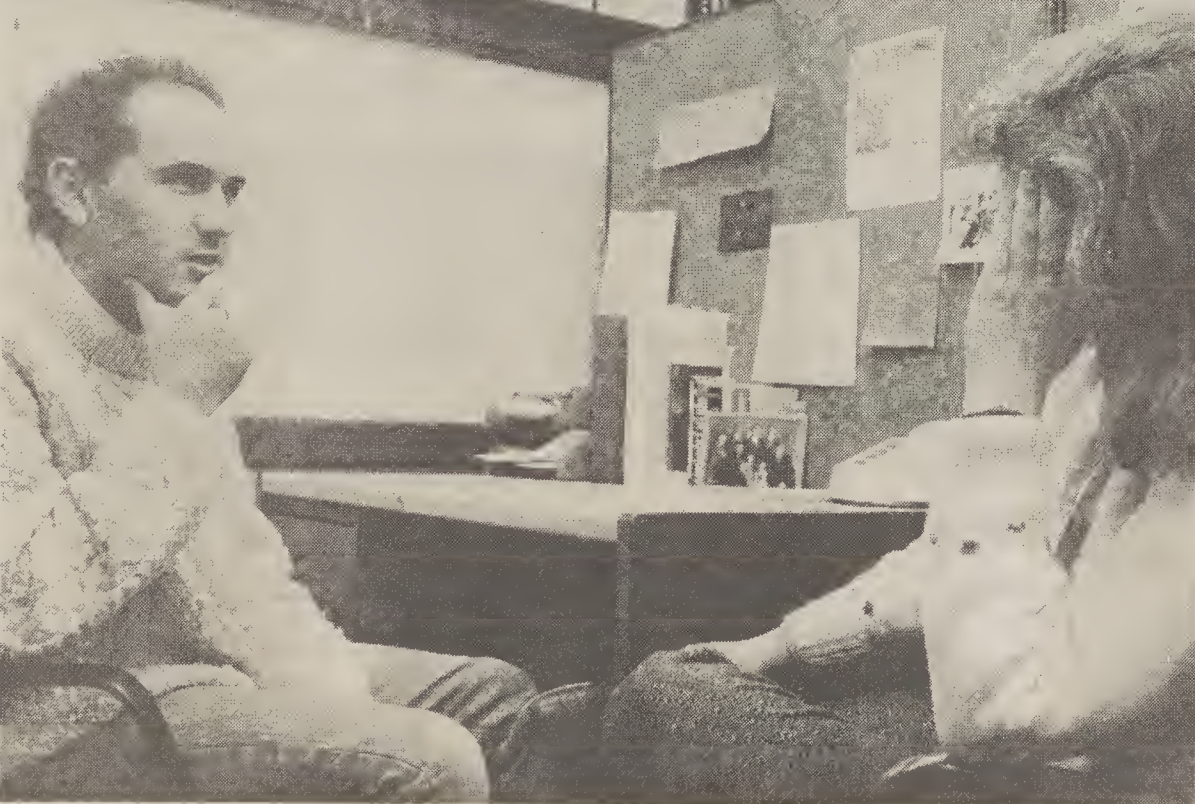
Many Mormon girls have a stigma about losing their virginity and will never report the crime, he said.

Kuykendall feels the number of rapes in this area can be lessened by taking simple precautions. He said people should lock doors and windows, avoid walking alone, and try to appear confident.

"The rapist usually won't rape the popular cheerleader-type, but he would rape the loner-type with a low self-esteem," he said.

In the event of a rape, Kuykendall urges women against using the three popular myths of defense: "Don't carry a weapon, kick in the groin or be too brave," he said. "More than likely, these will backfire."

According to Kuykendall, one should always assess the situation when attempting to fight back. "Resist and resist wildly," he said. "But remember that life is more important."



Ken Kuykendall is a volunteer counselor for Crisis Center. He counsels friends and family of rape victims while a female counterpart counsels the victim.

Universe photo illustration by Brian Heckert



# NEWS DIGEST

## Military troops fire at Filipino rebels

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Government troops fired warning volleys of tear-gas grenades Thursday at a broadcasting center held by more than 200 rebels who defied an ultimatum to surrender.

Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos met through the night at a military base with 200 officers who urged not to use violence to end the two-day siege by mutinous soldiers supporting former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Up to 1,000 heavily armed soldiers, marines and riot police took positions around the walled broadcast center in suburban Manila.

"The Filipino people are asking you to please think this over thoroughly so we can solve this problem. We beseech you to come out," Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, acting commander of the Manila district, shouted through a bullhorn.

Heavily armed troops wearing gas masks moved toward the station in a five-truck convoy. Marines in civilian clothes and wearing yellow armbands the color of President Corazon Aquino's "people power revolution" against Marcos were on standby to move in.

Late Wednesday night, Aguirre gave the rebels a half-hour to leave the studios of Channel 7 and DZBB radio station and surrender.

## Reagan sends Iran token of goodwill

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani on Wednesday flourished a Bible he said was sent by President Reagan as a token of goodwill, but he said Iran is not ready to help free American hostages in Lebanon.

The speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, called on the United States to release \$507 million in Iranian assets frozen by President Jimmy Carter after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Rafsanjani displayed the leather-bound "Open Book Bible-Expanded Edition" at a news conference, holding it open to the title page which bore Ronald Reagan's name and a handwritten New Testament verse:

"And the Scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the Gentile by faith, preached the gospel beforehand to Abraham, saying, 'All the nations shall be blessed in you.' Galatians 3:8, (signed) Ronald Reagan, Oct. 3, 1986."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know whether Reagan signed the Bible.

## Triad America files for bankruptcy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Triad America Corp., Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi's investment holding company, filed Wednesday for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act, court officials said.

The action was confirmed by Jesse Meeks, a clerk in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Los Angeles, where papers were filed. The move came after numerous lawsuits were filed against Triad by its creditors.

The filing puts all of Triad's creditors on hold while the court gets a full accounting of Triad's remaining unencumbered assets. A bankruptcy judge then decides which of dozens of creditors has first claim on Triad's assets.

Triad retains control of its assets while it works out a plan to repay creditors. The company has 120 days to file a reorganization plan with the court. If it does not within that time, any of the creditors can file its own plan on how the reorganization should take place.

Court documents show the company owes creditors approximately \$300 million.

## USX plans to close some operations

OREM, Utah (AP) — Revelations that USX Corp. plans to shut down major portions of its raw steel-making operations and the company's reluctance to clearly identify affected plants has steelworkers at the Geneva Works alarmed, union officials say.

Kay Mitani, vice president of United Steel Workers of America Local 2701, said he understood Geneva, along with 11 other idled USX plants, may be targeted for cutbacks.

Mitani said while USX officials have indicated cutbacks at Geneva and the other plants, they also have been deliberately unclear about which plants actually will feel the ax.

"He must be talking of facilities shut down even before the present lockout began," said Mitani.

In Utah, 1,900 steelworkers are affected by the work stoppage, which the union has called a lockout and USX insists is a strike.

"At this point I'm not concerned that Geneva will be closed. I could be dead wrong; but I believe Roderick is really talking about the plants we are already aware of."

## Attorney General sues 3 legislators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah attorney general's office Wednesday filed suit before the state Supreme Court challenging the seats of three Utah House members who also hold state jobs, claiming the trio violate the state constitution.

"We're asking the court to order these legislators to make an election to either serve in one branch (of state government) or another," said Associate Attorney General Paul Warner. "We're not specifically saying, 'you can't serve in the Legislature or as a state employee.' We're saying it's one or the other."

The suit is the attorney general's response to a House vote two weeks ago to seat freshman Reps. Mont Evans, a Republican, and Janet Rose, a Democrat. The suit also includes as a defendant veteran Rep. Beverly White, D-Tooele, who holds a part-time job with the state.

The attorney general contends the Utah Constitution's separation of powers article prohibits state employees from serving in the Legislature. However, the House argued that another article in the constitution gives it the authority to determine who may serve.

## Cut budget or raise taxes

# Orem faces financial challenge

By KENT L. KING  
Universe Staff Writer

If Orem is to avoid what could be a \$900,000 deficit in its 1987-88 fiscal year's budget, it will have to make some tough decisions regarding tax increases and spending cuts, said an Orem Administrative official.

"There are several areas that could become problems in the future if we don't choose to make up a projected deficit of \$882,825 caused by the loss of Federal Revenues Sharing Funds," said Phil Goodrich, director of Administrative Services.

Juggling the dollars and cents of revenues and expenditures leaves Orem with few options but to cut services or raise taxes, he said.

"We cleaned house several years ago in a major efficiency overhaul. We're now operating with 75 less people than we did in 1980 even though the city has grown from 52,339 in 1980 to 63,500 in 1986," said Goodrich.

Goodrich said one way to make up the shortfall without jeopardizing services would be to shift the expected federal tax savings (about \$322 per aver-

age Utah Tax Return) to the local property taxes of the franchise tax.

According to Goodrich, this means an approximate property tax increase of 6 percent or about \$45 annually for the average family in Orem.

If placed instead with the franchise tax the average homeowner in Orem would pay about \$5.08 per month to make up the deficit.

Another alternative would be to increase the property tax by a lesser amount to raise \$630,825, increase the Administrative Fee by 4 percent for another \$252,000 and appropriate restricted reserves for \$186,000.

"This would result, however, in a compensating reduction in capital projects in the enterprise funds," said Goodrich.

Another option would be to maintain no growth in operations of the Capital Improvement Projects (streets, sewer repairs, etc.) and replace a portion of the lost revenue, leaving a projected deficit of \$588,874. This could be made up with a property tax increase of 4.2 percent or a 2.2 percent franchise tax hike.

Orem could also make up the loss by an even

lesser property tax increase on the franchise tax by 1.5 percent and at the same time reduce Capital Improvements by \$467,825. This action would make up the loss and would leave \$232,975 in the Capital Improvement Funds.

A fifth option would be to forget about offsetting the revenue loss, said Goodrich. Orem could go with a projected deficit of \$588,874 with no growth. Under this plan, salary and benefits to city employees could be reduced 8.06 percent or 18 general fund positions could be eliminated.

Goodrich said the suggestion to reduce salary and benefits does not affect temporary salaries in the general fund of \$275,000.

According to Goodrich there is no deadwood left in city operations. "We either cut services or raise taxes."

City Manager Daryl Berlin pointed out that city services cost the average citizen about \$50 a month. That includes water, sewer, garbage pickup, police protection, etc.

Compared to five major Utah cities with above 50,000 population, Orem is in a very favorable position, said Berlin.

## City workers lose jobs; Provo sells equipment

By LINDA RITTENHOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

Six employees will lose their jobs due to sale of the Provo's commercial garbage equipment.

The employees will be "taken care of," said Provo Mayor Joseph Jenkins at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday.

The six employees affected have all interviewed with the buyer of the commercial garbage equipment and contracts, Laidlaw Waste Systems, Inc., and have been offered jobs at half their former salary, said councilman Merrill Martin. "These people are tried and proven, faithful and courageous, and they deserve special consideration."

"Four or five jobs will be opening up in the city, and first priority will be given to these men," Jenkins said. He added that more jobs will open up in the future due to retirement or relocation of present employees.

"The city might not have [permanent] jobs for two of them (referring to the six employees), but we'd be able to find temporary work to keep them on the payroll for two months or so while they try to find other jobs," Jenkins added. He said he had sched-

uled a meeting with the six employees and personnel for Wednesday morning.

The proposal to sell the equipment passed by a four to three margin. The city agreed to sell the equipment and the contracts the city has with its commercial customers. Laidlaw, a Canadian-based company, will pay Provo City approximately \$807,000 said councilman Charles A. Henson.

Councilman Stan Brown voiced his concern at some of the wording in the negotiated contract with Laidlaw, as to whether the businessmen of Provo would be left unprotected from shoddy service.

Provo City Attorney Gary L. Gregerson said, "We have some regulatory ordinances already on the books, but we will need to beef up others to protect the Provo businessmen."

When questioned about a "non-competition clause" in the contract, Gregerson said, "There are other disposal companies operating in our area. They will be regulated, but will still be in business in competition with Laidlaw. We hope that the competition between those companies will serve to keep Laidlaw from raising their prices too high."

## Engineer claims Thiokol defamed him

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Morton Thiokol Inc. engineer who told investigators about problems with rocket booster seals after last year's space shuttle disaster Wednesday accused his employer of defaming him for telling the truth.

Roger Boisjoly, in a \$6.4 billion defamation and anti-trust suit filed on the first anniversary of the shuttle

Challenger explosion, accused the Utah defense contractor of impugning his professional reputation "to punish him for testifying truthfully before the Rogers Commission" and congressional committees that investigated the disaster.

Boisjoly said that Morton Thiokol portrayed him as a disgruntled employee.

## County won't cancel dances

The County Commission ruling evicting dances from Provo's County Courthouse will not affect clubs with current reservations.

The Commission ruled last week that dances will not be held there because of their recurring experiences with vandalism.

The county courthouse has been used for dances by high school groups and BYU groups for the last three years.

Commissioner Brent Morris, Chairman of the Board of Commis-

sioners said, "If they have already reserved the courthouse they will be able to use it. We are honoring prior reservations."

When groups use the courthouse they have to pay a cleaning deposit but "a lot of the time the deposit hasn't taken care of the damages," according to Morris.

"The problems have come mostly from high school groups. I haven't heard of any problems from BYU groups," said Morris. "But the resolution will have to apply to all groups."

## Smokers start club at UTC

By SUSAN BAHR  
Universe Staff Writer

They said they were tired of being kicked around, so they did something about it. They started a smoker's club.

According to Bill "Hutch" Hutchings, president of The Associated Smoking Students of UTC, the club began after UTC officials threatened to take their smoking area away because it violated the Utah Clean Air Act.

"We started so we could be officially recognized by the school as students who have needs," he said.

But the club isn't official yet. "I went to the first meeting with all the club presidents and we got recognized as The Associated Smoking Students of UTC," said Hutchings.

"They can become a club as soon as they turn in all their papers," said Jerry Valerio, UTC's Inter-Club Council vice president. "Then once I review them and talk to them and explain their obligations, then it goes into committee and we decide on it. If it is approved, they become a club."

The only requirement to join the club is to support their cause to get a

smoking lounge that is in compliance with the Utah Clean Air Act.

"We just want a place to exercise our freedoms. It's not like we want the institute building to smoke in. We just want a place to get out of the cold," said Mark Shuler, vice president of the club.

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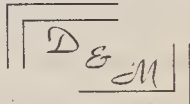
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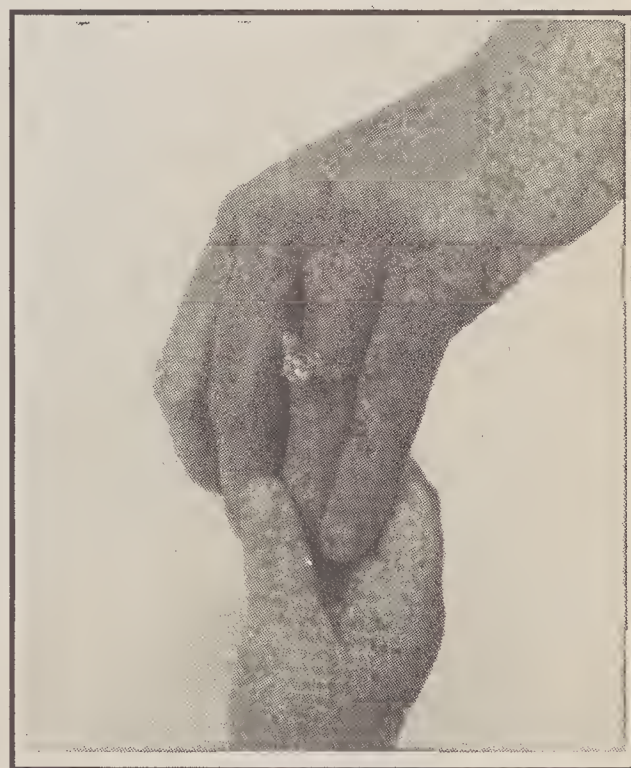
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## WEATHER

### Today's highs

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### Forecast for January 29

Increasing chances of snow and rain with travelers advisories in the mountains.

Partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the 40s and lows in the 20s will prevail through Friday.

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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**Inspirational thought of the day:**

**And God said, let there be light: and there was light.**

-Gen.1:3

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CAMPUS

Morocco's system of power alters

Religious leadership bows to national

PAM OLSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The traditional system of power in Morocco has changed in the last 75 years according to a BYU associate professor of the political science department.

The influence of each local religious authority — zawiya, or brotherhood — has decreased in Morocco while the national government remains powerful both politically and religiously, Donna Lee Bowen, in a forum in the Kennedy Center Wednesday.

Many factors contributed to the integration of its (Morocco's) traditional order," including the exertion of removal of foreign control, a civil war, subordination of local leadership to national, and Morocco's

current war in the Western Sahara, she said.

Bowen used the example of a zawiya, called the Nasiris, in Tangrout, a city in the south of Morocco, to illustrate the disintegration of the zawiya.

The Nasiris became powerful under the leadership of Muhammad Ben Nasir, a holy man. "He lived an ascetic life, eating little, (and) spending his time studying and teaching," said Bowen.

The zawiya school grew, attracting Moroccan students and expanding into Algeria and Tunisia, she said, and the school in Tangrout became considered a university.

"By the time the French (who 'pacified' Morocco in 1932) came, the Nasiri brotherhood was the third

largest in the country and the richest," said Bowen.

Then Nasiri power began to decline. "Independence dealt a final blow to the zawiya," she said. Moroccan ruler Muhammad V appointed a court official to control all the Nasiri zawiya properties.

"This effectively stripped the zawiya of control of its resources, and its final remnants of power," said Bowen. "Although the king is popular among most townsmen and villagers, his government is not necessarily so," she said.

Two needs remain that are not filled by the national leadership, she added. The people need recourse against the abuses of the government itself, and against "the trends of a modernizing society."



Donna Lee Bowen, who has visited Morocco various times, converses with former associate Laiza Bint Si Brik overlooking the Sadian Palace complex in Marrakesh, Morocco.

Games of chance preceded statistics, says 'Y' professor

By RONALD NORVIEL  
Universe Staff Writer

Games of chance have been played for ages, but not until the mid to late 1600s were there formal discussions about odds or probabilities with these games.

Two reasons for this lag in development were given by James B. McDonald, professor of economics, during the Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture Wednesday.

McDonald presented a historical background of statistics, statistical models known as distributions, both old and new, and some applications of these models.

"Two reasons are often given for the late development of the theory of probability and statistics," said McDonald. "Gambling instruments were so irregular in shape that it may have been difficult to recognize a consistent pattern from one set to another," he said.

The second reason McDonald gave was "whether events in the world were viewed as being random or predetermined. The Greeks and Romans viewed the world as being partly by chance with the gods and goddesses having some control over the outcome of events," he said.

Using 30 graphs, McDonald presented models of distribution of subjects ranging from starting salaries to grades at BYU to show the importance of the shapes of curves.

McDonald said, "Many students seem to feel that their entire futures depend upon the shape of the curve used in determining final grades."

Continuing his lecture, McDonald discussed three applications of one curve called the GB2. Family income distribution, the distribution of coal particle size and the distribution of stock prices.

Richard Butler, professor of economics, assisted McDonald on the income distribution that compared relative incomes of black and white families, according to McDonald.

In recognition of McDonald's teaching ability, President Jae R. Ballif said, "Recently a former student was married. The student was so impressed with McDonald that she invited him to be present at the wedding dinner."

ASBYU offices help students; programs, lectures offered

by CAMILLE GOODRICH  
Universe Staff Writer

Editors note:  
This is the second article of a three-part series on the function of ASBYU's offices. Today's story looks at the academic, Women's, Community Services and Financial offices.

ASBYU's Academic, Women's and Community Services Offices try to promote personal growth and development, according to their office mission statements, while the Finance Office insures efficient allocation of funds for programs aimed at achieving this goal.

**Academics Office**  
The ASBYU Academics Office sponsors lectures, symposiums and forums in order to stimulate intellectual awareness.

"The office tries to provide experiences and forums which prepare students to go forth and serve as concerned citizens and saints, already versed and involved in civic and world affairs," said Gary Foster, academics office vice president.

One of the responsibilities of the academics office is to arrange speakers who address topics from literature to politics, he said. Senator Biden, who spoke a week ago is one example.

The academics office sponsors the "Soapbox," a forum where students may express opinions publicly. The Soapbox used to be held on the checkerboard quad. Now the academics office is trying to get permission to have it in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

The academics office also sponsors the Book Exchange where students may sell their books to other students as an alternative to buying and selling at the BYU Bookstore. This year \$38,000 worth of books were sold, Foster said.

The "Current Events" board is also maintained by this office.

The academics office provides money for research grants that students have recently been applying for, and a directory of scholarships offered to BYU students, he said.

"We are also planning a spelling bee later this semester and we are co-sponsoring the Science Fiction Symposium, the Peace Symposium and the Family Symposium. Last semester we co-sponsored the Nicaragua Debate and the Human Rights Symposium."

**Women's Office**  
The ASBYU Women's Office sponsors programs and lectures that focus on women's issues in an attempt to create an awareness of these issues and help women achieve their potential.

"We sponsor Preference, Women of the Arts lecture series, Women's week and we put on the fashion show Panache," said Kate Calhoun, women's office vice president.

The women's office is also involved with ethnic concerns such as Lamanite Week and other minority programs and has sponsored the anti-abortion booth which is currently in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

"We provide a lot of different activities for a wide range of students — definitely not just women," she said.

**Community Services**  
The ASBYU Community Services Office provides opportunities for BYU students to serve the Utah Valley community in groups or individually.

"We have programs organized to help the elderly, youth, handicapped, refugees, prisoners and the needy," said LeaMarie Morgan, community services vice president.

Her office is responsible for matching student volunteers with people who have needs. Volunteers may participate in numerous programs such as reading for the blind, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Nursing Home Entertainment, Sub-For-Santa, Prison Entertainment and Sports and Utah Special Olympics.

Other programs are tutoring elementary and secondary school children, tutoring refugees in the English language, teaching Sunday School at American Fork Training Center and Access, a once-a-week activity with abused or neglected children to give them a positive social experience.

"We are constantly looking into new programs and evaluating the ones we already have," Morgan said.

**Finance Office**  
It is the responsibility of the ASBYU Finance Office to provide effective financial management of the ASBYU budget through computer-based accounting.

The finance office ensures that funds are effectively allocated and used in the best interest of the student.

ASBYU is given a sum of money from the university. In budget meetings, the officers present what programs they have planned and how much money they need.

They have to justify the amount according to ASBYU values and the value of the programs to the university and the students, said Evan Hoover, finance office vice president.

"We make sure that the programs are well planned and make sure that ASBYU is run effectively and efficiently — meaning that the money is well spent and not used frivolously," he said.

Foreign language houses give students advantage

...Continued from page 1

Spanish and German houses are also popular.

It is sometimes difficult to fill the houses of lesser-known languages such as Hebrew and Italian with new applicants.

"Sometimes we don't follow the rule of changing people every semester, especially in spring and summer because there aren't five new people to live in the house," said Pengue.

When there are more applicants than vacancies in the houses, said Kelling, preference is given to those who have not been on missions to the country or who have not had foreign residency or been on the study abroad program.

The students must have at least one year of the language before being accepted.

In the German program, students who have not been on German-speaking missions or had foreign residency are required to live in the house to complete a German major or minor.

The German head resident spends two hours a week with the students practicing conversation skills and grammar, and the students are required to work with a computer-assisted video program which simulates real-life conversation situations.

The Spanish, French and German houses have an accelerated intensive program during the summer months. For eight weeks, the students attend only language classes and are discouraged from having any outside activities that don't involve the language.

"I've never seen anyone's German improve as fast as when they live in the house, especially during the summer institute," said Jaeger. The program is stressful, especially at first, she said, but the students' listening comprehension and speaking ability improve rapidly.

"It's a total immersion program," said Kelling.

During the summer institute, the students are at about the same level of fluency, but during the other semesters, the students have varied fluency levels.

According to Kelling, the varying fluency levels is not a problem for the students. "We try not to room up two people who are both beginners," he said. "We interview the return missionaries and tell them they should be helpful."

Some of the beginning students feel intimidated at the beginning of the semester, said Coatney, but after friendships are formed, it is no longer

a problem.

"Almost nobody moves into this house with a friend. You have to learn to communicate with new people and make new friends in a foreign language. It either makes you or breaks you," said Coatney.

Pengue said although there is a broad range of fluency levels in the Italian house, the combination is working well. "In my opinion, it is much better to have people who are just learning Italian in the house. That's what the house is for," he said.

Kelling said that having return missionaries mixed in with the beginners brings a maturity to the house. He said he does not believe those with high fluency levels are hindered in their learning from living with beginners. "The teacher learns more than the student," he said.

Jaeger said that although the different levels are not a problem for the students, living in the house has not helped her German. "I have to constantly speak in a way they understand," she said. "I have to avoid using fancy German idioms, and I find myself translating American idioms into German."

The head residents are responsible for planning activities for the houses to promote the language and culture. All the houses have family home evening in the key language, and residents attend the international cinema in groups. The main idea is to give students without foreign residency a feel for the culture as well as the language, according to the head residents.

The language houses started in the late 1970s, with the Russian house. The Russian students have the least opportunity for residency, and wanted to be in an environment to get practical conversation skills, said Kelling.

The language house program has been operating on a wide-scale basis for the last five or six years, said Kelling.

The houses were purchased by BYU for other programs, but as the campus expanded, some of the other programs moved out, and the houses were converted into language houses. There are no other houses available for the program, although many more language departments want to start a house. Houses for the Scandinavian languages and a Portuguese house for women are being considered.

There are tentative plans to begin construction on a foreign language complex on campus this summer, much like the dorms, said Kelling.

Icon industry helps foreign relations; Japan and America work together

Joint computer systems help curb cultural barriers

JENNIFER K. BURNETT  
Universe Staff Writer

When Victor Hugo said that it would be easier to stop an army than an idea who's time had come, he could have been talking about computers and foreign relations.

The time has come for good relations with foreign countries and the computer industry is making it happen.

Dennis A. Fairclough, president and chairman of Icon International, has been successfully making business computer systems jointly with the government of Japan, but admits that there are difficulties to overcome.

The first difficulty to deal with is language barrier. Although many Japanese executives speak English, interpreters are often necessary to facilitate understanding, he said.

According to Fairclough, this makes the negotiation process slow, and the American businessmen ask a question, it is translated, the Japanese discuss it at length, then an answer is given.

Another major difficulty is the cultural barrier between Americans and the Japanese.

"Business is business, no matter what language you speak," said Fairclough, "but the cultural difference is great."

Fairclough quickly learned these cultural differences, like the precision of seating arrangements by rank and by country.

"It's very important to understand where you sit," said Fairclough, explaining that foreigners sit on one side of a large table while all of the Japanese sit on the other.

Seating arrangements are also made by rank, with the most important individual sitting in the middle and the less important on the ends.

According to Fairclough, cultural mistakes will always be made. His company, Icon International, sent

Christmas cards to the executives of Sanyo in red envelopes, not realizing that red envelopes are only used to send letters to enemies in Japanese culture.

One of the major problems Icon International has with its Japanese partner is the fluctuation of currency, since Japan is unwilling to deal in dollars.

"As the international dollar value changes, our transfer price from Japan to the United States changes," said Fairclough.

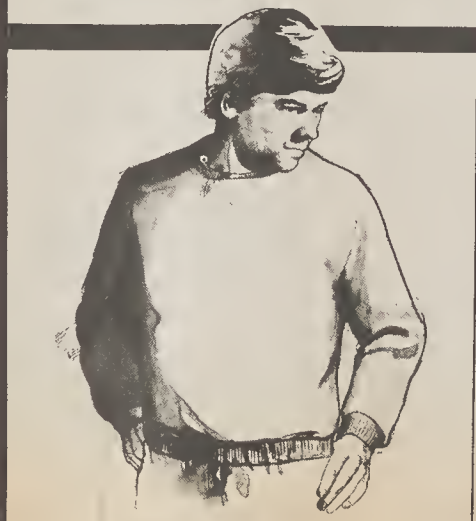
Icon does have a rate sharing system so that both companies absorb the burden of the fluctuating currency, but according to Fairclough, it usually results in price increases in this country.

The company now deals only in dollars with other countries where they do business.

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PROGRAM

10:30-11:20 a.m.	Joseph Smith and the Apocalypse of John RODNEY TURNER
10:30-11:20 a.m.	The Book of Romans: An Orthodox Description of Faith, Works, and Exaltation JOSEPH B. RIMNEY
10:30-11:20 a.m.	New Testament Women: The Exemplars ALAN K. PARRISH SUSAN EASTON-BLACK
10:30-11:20 a.m.	The Book of Mormon: An Interpretive Guide to the New Testament DENNIS LARGY
11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	Fulfillment of John's and Jesus' Prophecies about the Destruction of Jerusalem KEITH H. MESERVY
11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come." (2 Tim. 3:1) LELAND H. GENTRY
11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	Interpreting the New Testament: The Importance of Frame of Mind CHAUNCEY C. RIDDLE
11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.	Visions of Christ in the Spirit World and the Dead Redeemed CATHERINE THOMAS
12:20-1:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:30-2:20 p.m.	Special Witnesses of the Birth of Christ JOSEPH F. MCKONKIE
1:30-2:20 p.m.	The Doctrine of Justification and the Writings of the Apostle Paul EDWARD J. BRANDT
1:30-2:20 p.m.	The "I Am" Passages in the Gospels and in 3 Nephi JAMES R. HARRIS
1:30-2:20 p.m.	Securing Divine Protection: Putting on the Armor of God CLYDE H. WILLIAMS
2:30-3:20 p.m.	Isaiah as Taught by New Testament Apostles VICTOR L. LUDLOW
2:30-3:20 p.m.	The Kingdom of the Lamb. The Kingdom of the Dragon S. MICHAEL WILCOX
2:30-3:20 p.m.	Stumbling Blocks in 1 Corinthians MONTE S. NYMAN
2:30-3:20 p.m.	The Beatitudes: A Struggle for Eight Qualities That Sustain Peace CLARK V. JOHNSON
3:30-4:30 p.m.	"We have found the Messiah, which is... the Christ." (John 1:41) ROBERT J. MATTHEWS

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# OPINION

## Confusion is over; Hofmann's in prison

After more than a year of confusion, and a week of controversy over the plea-bargaining process, justice has finally been served. Confessed killer Mark Hofmann is finally in prison.

Many are upset that Hofmann did not stand trial on the first-degree murder charges for the Oct. 15, 1985 bombing deaths of Steve Christensen and Kathleen Sheets. In their eyes, Hofmann escaped the death penalty and perhaps, eventually, may even leave prison someday.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

First, it put a confessed murderer and thief in jail, perhaps for the rest of his natural life if 3rd District Court Judge Kenneth Rigrup's sentencing advice is considered.

Second, it put an end to a complex case that the prosecution was not assured of winning. Without Hofmann's testimony the state would have had to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that it was Hofmann who planted the bombs. A guilty verdict, let alone a sentence of death, was not guaranteed.

Third, because of the complex and intertwining nature of 28 fraud charges involving Hofmann's dealing in documents, a costly, time-consuming trial of perhaps four months—excluding possible appeals—was avoided.

Still, there are questions yet to be answered. Who was the bomb intended for that inadvertently blew-up and injured Hofmann in his car on Oct. 16, 1985? How many documents has Hofmann forged and who is in possession of them?

Perhaps these questions will be answered when Hofmann meets with the prosecution, as part of the plea bargain, and discuss all the charges filed against him, including those that were dropped.

While revenge's bitter bile may rise in our throats at the thought Hofmann may someday actually leave prison, remember the actions of Mac Christensen, Steve Christensen's father, when the plea was announced. He didn't scream for vengeance; rather he searched out Hofmann's father, embraced him and told him how sorry he was for the pain he must be going through.

Mark Hofmann, murderer and thief, is in jail. Justice has been accomplished. Perhaps now, finally, the wounds he left behind can begin to heal.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

## LETTERS

### Excessive late fees

Editor:  
I couldn't help but feel angry while reading Tuesday's paper. I'm referring to the article "Policy calls for raise."

What policy, whenever students don't toe the line increase their fee. I've had huge problems in the past getting my classes to fit my schedule. What used to happen was that I would fill up my schedule just to get enrolled, then get the professor to add the classes I wanted after school started and drop the others.

This procedure was necessary to avoid registering late.

It really was a hassle and I could see why some students would opt to late register to avoid cheating someone out of a class they needed just so he/she could have a complete schedule.

Instead of charging \$30 more for late fees, why don't they:

A. Add new sections of heavily sought classes.

B. Realign the registering process to only allow so many G.E. credits. This would open up valuable G.E. classes to those who need them instead of those who choose to major in G.E.

C. Only charge returning students an increased fee and try a \$10 surcharge.

I think a 150% increase is excessive. That is if they really "don't want to make money!"

Don Tuohy  
Huntington Beach, Calif.

### Good work

Editor:  
I would like to commend the Marriott Center ushers for the professional manner in which they kept the aisles cleared of people during the recent Paul H. Dunn/Dale Murphy fireside.

Their job seems to be a thankless one, but when done properly the safety of those in attendance is greatly enhanced. Thanks!

Ted Stewart  
Provo

### Educated guess

Editor:  
I wish to comment on Doug Crandall's letter on tests that penalize for guessing. Doug failed to concede, and possibly failed to realize, that the grading system on such tests is not to prevent reasoning and deduction (Doug's term for guessing), but to prevent guessing at questions that, through study, the student should have been prepared to answer.

By strict definition, our educated guesses on test questions are not de-

ductions, but inductions. However, yes, I would agree that we do come to college to, among other things, improve upon our powers of reasoning and deduction.

And, yes, I would suppose these are highly cherished skills in most fields of employment. However, if in concluding his argument Doug wishes to compare ill-prepared test takers with the great thinkers and scientists of the past who were probably as well read and prepared as they could be before they began making educated guesses, I would have to disagree with him entirely.

Matt Larson  
Memphis, Tenn.

### America is the best

Editor:

Someone the other day tried to tell me that on the basis of an eye-opening experience in the Semester Abroad Program in France that America wasn't all that great.

Well, I've lived two years each in Munich, Heidelberg, and Berlin; spent a couple weeks in Austria, Italy, Greece, and Holland; a week in France and Switzerland; a month in Yugoslavia; two months in Spain; two years in Portugal; and a year in Kansas.

My eyes were pretty much open too, but I learned one thing different—America is the greatest country on earth.

Karl Kovac  
Syracuse, NY

### Integrity to challenge

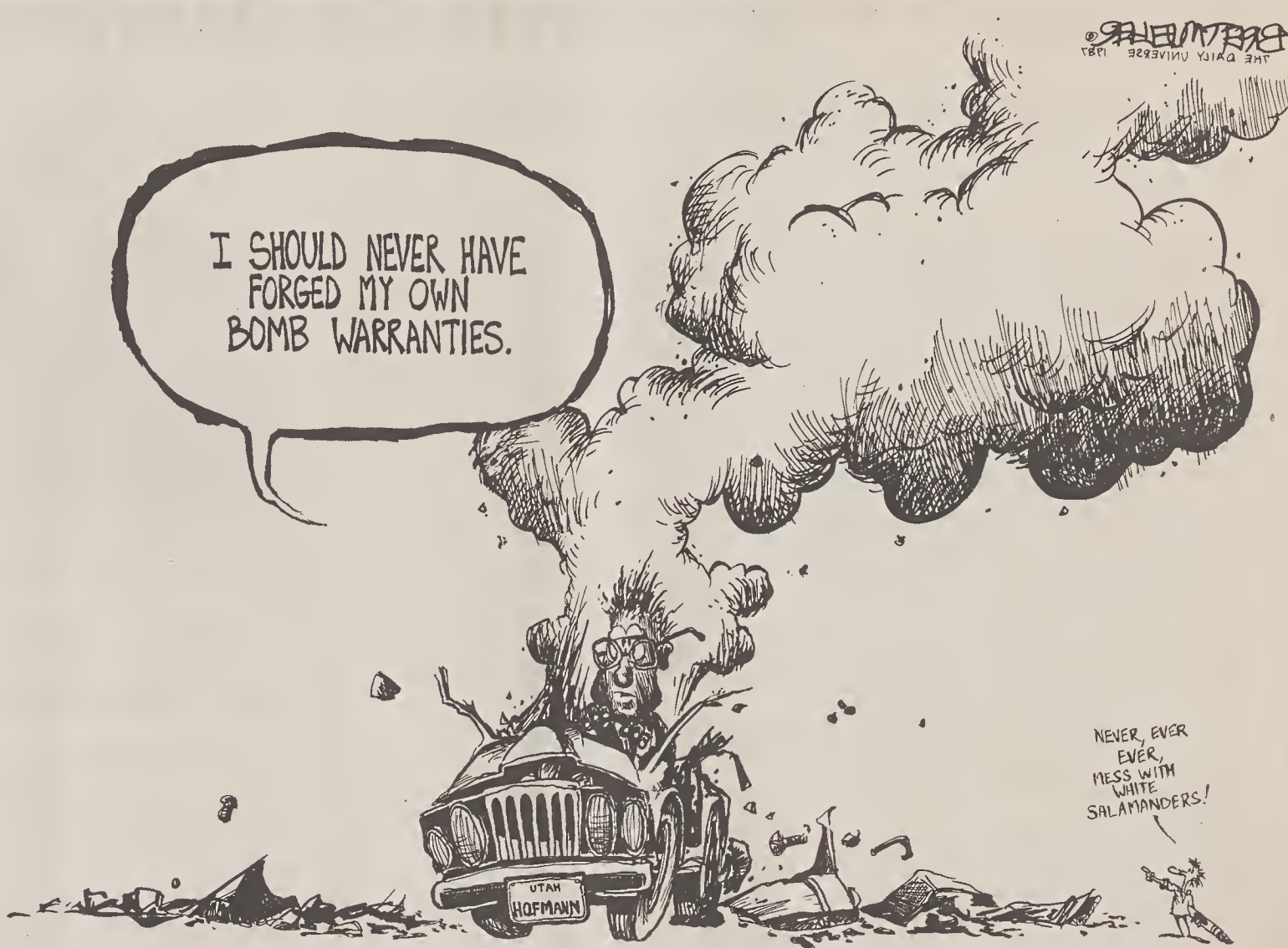
Editor:

At last someone has had the integrity to challenge the popular misconceptions in academia concerning arms control. Steve Taggart's editorial (Universe, Jan. 26) shows plainly where the majority of our intellectuals stand: with Mikhail Gorbachev. Their implicit faith in the Soviet premier and abiding mistrust of their own president is pathetic.

I wonder if it makes Dr. Browning even a little uneasy to parrot the proposals of the leader of the Communist world.

Bruce Andrew  
Green Bay, Wisconsin

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.



## Orem officials were wrong; disclosure necessary

Orem City officials did something they had no right to do, then said they couldn't do anything about it.

An alleged police brutality incident in November 1985 caused a \$300,000 lawsuit to be filed in U.S. District Court against the city. The Utah Risk Management Association, a liability insurance pool of cities to which Orem belongs, settled the matter out of court.

Orem, however, wouldn't disclose the amounts paid to the plaintiffs. It claimed the city and the plaintiffs entered into an oral agreement not to reveal the amount of the settlement.

Orem had no right to make such an agreement.

In civil cases, agreement terms may be kept secret to protect the defendant. But that's when private citizens and private funds are involved.

Orem and URMA officials felt the plaintiffs and the city would be best served by keeping the settlement confidential, but apparently someone forgot to read the laws first.

Orem paid a one-time premium of \$259,000 into the URMA pool last year, a payment made up of public tax dollars. As with any public expenditure, residents have a right to know how their money is being spent. The secrecy of this public-money transaction contradicts not only the letter but the spirit of Utah's "sunshine" laws.

Open and public meetings and records, or "sunshine" laws, were enacted in this state to prevent unnecessary and even dangerous "confidentiality" by government agencies.

The Orem City Council discussed the lawsuit settlement behind closed doors and approved it. There is no

provision in Utah's "sunshine" laws allowing that meeting, or the minutes taken, to be kept from the public's critical eye.

When Orem denied residents access to the settlement figures, an outcry was heard. In the Daily Herald, Orem's assistant city manager Stewart Taylor agreed residents have a right to know how their tax dollars are being spent, but just not this time.

After another closed-door meeting, Mayor Blaine Wiles issued a statement saying Orem would be glad to tell all, but since URMA made the settlement, Orem City can't disclose the amount paid.

What he is suggesting is Orem's citizens have deposited their taxes into a pool and have surrendered all rights to know how it is used. If that's

true, Orem had better start looking for some more responsible keepers for its tax dollars.

Two days later URMA revealed the amount, not out of concern for the rights of residents, but because excessive news coverage had removed the advantages it believes come with confidentiality.

Orem officials fail to realize is that they were elected to act for the people, not in spite of the people. The actions of public officials, with a few exceptions listed in law, must be in the open so voters can make intelligent decisions about those they elect.

Spending public money and setting public policy require seeking public approval, or, at the very least, ensuring public awareness.

Kevan K. Barney

## In spite of attacks and censorship, journalists provide a valuable service

Journalists are facing attacks and censorship now more than ever and must do something to fight back.

A report on the news media in 1986 by Freedom House, a New York-based human rights group, said that 26 journalists were killed that year, 13 kidnapped or missing, 178 arrested and 40 foreign correspondents were expelled.

In 1983, 14 journalists were killed, four were kidnapped or missing, 80 arrested and 19 expelled.

Obviously, some people think journalists should be controlled.

This would be disastrous for the news media, whose main function is to be a check on the government and give information.

If there were laws restricting journalists and limiting what they could investigate, people would

never know facts and events that affect them.

The classic example of how the news media informs people and checks the government is the Watergate scandal.

If it hadn't been for the efforts of two newsmen, the American people would never have known the president was breaking the law.

A recent example would be the selling of arms to Iran. It is important that people know what their government is doing.

However, it is true that the news media must act more responsible and report at a time that won't endanger national security.

The Deseret News reported that more than 125 editors, publishers and journalists from 34 countries met in London this weekend to discuss the problems of journalists.

They adopted a declaration that expressed opposition to any interference with the content or free flow of news.

It also condemned what it called an ominous trend toward the growing use of "of brute force to government powers, criminal forces and other interests seeking to intimidate the news media."

This is a step in the right direction. If journalists can understand the problems facing them and know how to deal with them, they will be more responsible and more effective.

The American people need what unrestricted journalists can give them.

Journalists must do their job and do it responsibly.

Kristen Ropp

## CAMPUS NEWS

### BRANDING IRON

University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming

Despite recommendations by ASUW, the Faculty Senate and the Staff Council, the UW Board of Trustees failed to take action on a proposed smoking regulation at their regular meeting last week.

Almost two months after the Laramie City Council passed an ordinance regulating smoking in public places, the trustees decided to postpone indefinitely any action on the regulation.

"There is no specific statutory authority for the city to control smoking on the UW campus," said David Baker, UW attorney.

Rich Jamieson, ASUW president, said he was "very disappointed" the trustees failed to pass the ordinance.

### THE DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE

University of Utah, Salt Lake City

The phrase "budget cuts" has become a buzz-word around the University of Utah campus.

Many students and faculty members are aware of the crisis situation the U of U is facing.

With the State Legislature now in session, ASUU leaders are attempting to educate legislators as to the importance of maintaining a quality higher education system.

### THE DAILY TEXAN

University of Texas at Austin

For the second time in less than a year, a University female faculty member is suing the University and the UT System Board of Regents with a claim of sex discrimination.

Leslie O'Bell, who was promoted to associate professor of Slavic languages in 1985, said she was denied the tenured associate professorship position in 1983 because she is female.

The suit alleges a complex web of discriminators, starting with a professor and culminating with former UT President Peter Flawn.

### The Scroll

Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho  
A recent devotional at Ricks College was the forum for a major church statement on the moral and political evils of gambling.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Council of the Twelve, made Idaho the site of his speech on gambling.

This is in the wake of the November passage of a state lottery initiative by 75,000 votes.

### The Daily Illini

University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois

The vote by the University Board of Trustees to divest about \$3.25 million in holdings in companies doing business in South Africa met with much favorable reaction, but left some pro-divestiture advocates calling for further action.

"It is a historic occasion at the University of Illinois," said Trustee Nina Shepherd.

The University was one of the first universities in the nation to adopt a policy 10 years ago regarding South Africa, and the vote to divest is a natural extension of that policy, she said.

### Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

The State System of Higher Education executive staff has recommended that all Oregon public colleges and universities switch to the semester system beginning fall term, 1989.

Proponents of the semester calendar say it improves the quality of edu-

cation by allowing students more time to study each subject, reduces administrative costs, reduces costs to students by eliminating one term of new book purchases and will bring Oregon's colleges into line with most other higher education institutions in the United States.

Opponents of the switch say the quarter system provides more flexibility for students to take more classes and for professors to teach more classes, and the quarter system allows non-traditional students to enter and leave programs without long-term commitment.

### Arizona Daily Wildcat

University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona

Gov. Evan Mecham's meeting with the Rev. Jesse Jackson helped establish communications between the two politicians, but it did not, as Jackson had hoped, show Mecham "the error of his ways."

During a speech to almost 3,000 people at the University of Arizona Centennial Hall, Jackson said Mecham has done more for the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday than any other governor in the country by creating so much publicity about it.

Mecham announced the rescission of the holiday Tuesday morning, and at the same time called for Legislature to pass a referendum that would put the holiday on the ballot of the next general election.

Before meeting with Mecham, Jackson said he hoped to persuade the governor to reverse his decision.



SPORTS

BYU to host tennis tourney

Meet features three top-20 teams

RICKY FRANK  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 17th-ranked women's tennis team will be tting three other nationally ranked teams in the U-Stoker Invitational Thursday through Satur- in the indoor tennis courts located south of the 5th Fieldhouse.

All four team entrants are included in the Head ercollegiate Tennis Standings pre-season poll. sides BYU, two teams tied for No. 19 will be ppeting — Arizona and Southern Methodist. e other entrant, South Alabama is listed among top 25 teams.

The BYU-Stoker Invitational is a tournament uoring team player and senior Jennifer Stoker d her parents Richard and Jane Stoker of Colum- , Md.

Speaking about Stoker and her family, BYU ch Ann Valentine says, "Jennifer has been a y delightful competitor and a positive influence ur program for the past four years. Richard d Jane have done a lot for BYU. They have been pful in recruiting and in following the team. ey have hosted a lot of the girls as we have

traveled. They have also made a financial contribu- tion."

The tournament will feature ranked singles play- ers and doubles teams in every match. BYU All- American Susanna Lee heads the list at No. 8, SMU's Jennifer Santrock is No. 22, Lesley Hakala of BYU is No. 32 followed by Jean Marie Sterling of SMU who is No. 41.

In the doubles competition Arizona's duo of Rus- son and Somerville are the highest nationally ranked pair at No. 12 followed by Harston and Santrock of SMU who are No. 15, BYU's Hakala and Taylor are at No. 15 with So. Alabama's Collins and Considine at No. 17.

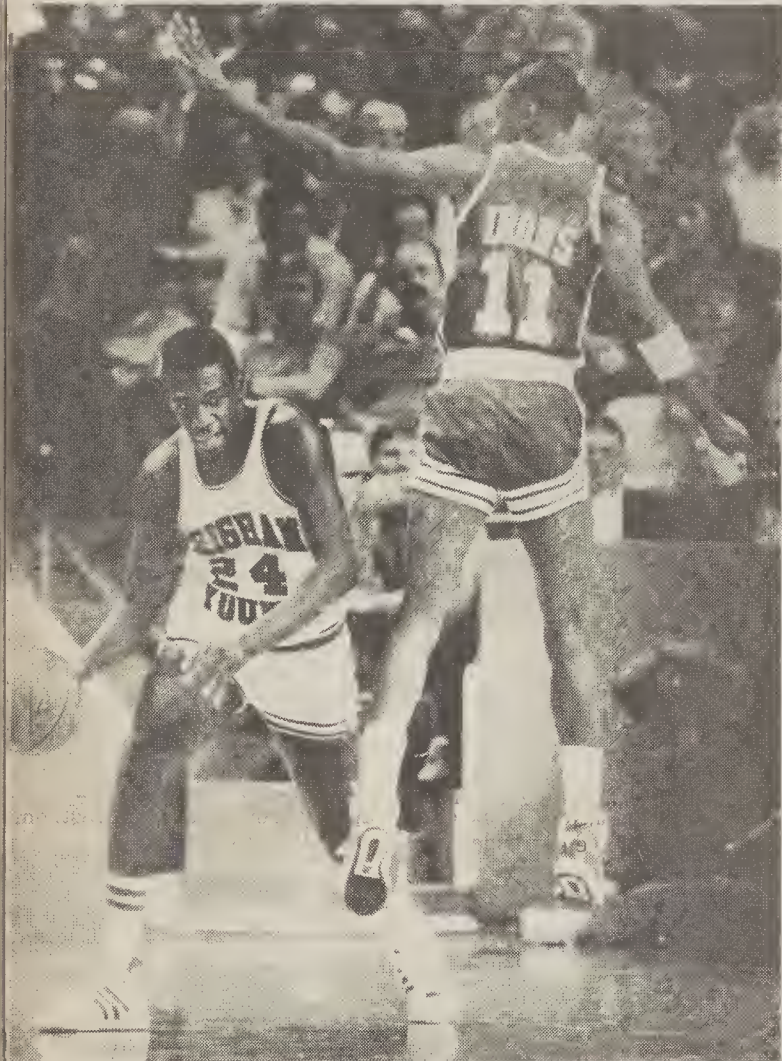
Valentine says, "This is an exceptionally strong tournament. I'm very curious to see how our girls will respond to the very first team match of the season."

Valentine said she is excited about this year's team and is pleased with the recruiting. She also said she feels the team is getting strong but the competition is strong. This season BYU will be playing many of the nation's top 25 teams. "Our gals will have to play with a lot of intensity," says Valen- tine.



BYU senior Jennifer Stoker and her family have contributed in many ways to Cougar tennis for the past four years.

Chatman, a top gun in BYU's arsenal



ff Chatman has been slam dunking since he was in the ninth grade. The tradition continues at BYU.

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF  
Universe Sports Writer

When people hear the words Top Gun, some think of the intense fight scenes in the movie, or Kelly McGillis or Tom Cruise. But to the basketball coaches in the Western Athletic Conference, these words take on a new meaning — Jeff Chatman.

The 6 foot 6 inch, 215-pound power forward from Talladega, Alabama, is averaging over 16 points and 6 rebounds every time he steps on the court for the BYU basketball team.

"Jeff is one of the best scoring front-line men in our league," said Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "He's a thrill to watch."

The fans that fill the Marriott Center on game night couldn't agree more, his domination increases with each game. The Associated Press think so as well, naming him to the honorable mention All-American team as a sophomore.

"I want to be known as a great offensive player and a respectable defensive player," explains Chatman. "I'm not a secret anymore."

He's right. His teammates and WAC competition have realized it for a long time now. Although he is often double-teamed and keyed on, he is still producing the shots necessary to lead BYU to victory.

Chatman began early with a desire to play ball. "I used to watch the pro's and college teams play all of the time," he said. "While in the second grade, my dad bought us a basketball and I learned the game on my own."

"I would always play against my older brothers and the older kids in the neighborhood," he said, "I think that really helped me a lot."

He slam dunked his first basket

while in the ninth grade, something he has grown to love to do. "It fires up the team and the crowd," said Chatman. In last Saturday's win over rival Utah, he powered two slams in a row, not only sending BYU fans to their feet, but Utah fans as well.

"He's lots of fun to play with," said junior center Jim Usevitch. "He's a super team player and has a super attitude."

"He takes pride in his game," added senior forward Brent Stephensen. "He's very unselfish and always wants the best for the team. He's just a super nice guy."

Chatman is more than content with his position on the team and thinks it will do well this year. "This is the best team since I've been here because of the depth and the talent," he said. "If we get a few more games under our belts and win 20 this season, we'll be in the NCAA (tournament)."

"I feel that UTEP is the team to beat," said Chatman, "although Wyoming is probably our toughest competition in the WAC, they (UTEP) play us the best."

His optimism is encouraging, but then again, he's a winner, and he knows what he wants. Beating Notre Dame last year and Pittsburg this year are among the highlights of his career, and he's still a junior.

Chatman's free time is spent either hunting or fishing, and he enjoys bowling and photography. He also enjoys good rapping music by such groups as Run DMC, The Boogie Boys, and LL Cool J — to name a few.

No, Jeff Chatman will probably never appear on the big screen along with Tom Cruise or Kelly McGillis. But with Chatman's solid, bright future ahead of him, he may never live down the alias of Top Gun.

Giants fans brave cold, snub NY in New Jersey victory festival

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) The New York Giants returned to their snowy stadium and were greeted by more than 30,000 cheering fans who braved 10-degree weather to feel the warm glow of a Super Bowl victory celebration.

Confetti and snowballs replaced field goals and first downs Tuesday as the Giants celebrated their first national championship since pre-Super Bowl 1956.

"I have a little something to show you," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said as he held up the silver Vince Lombardi Trophy earned for the team's 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos Sunday.

Parcells got the traditional victory shower, this time from a Gatorade bucket of confetti.

"I hope that sometime in the near

future we can all get together and do this again," said quarterback Phil Simms, the Super Bowl MVP who joined his teammates on the stage to receive gold medallions from New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

"What a great day. The Giants are the first world champions from the state of New Jersey," said Kean.

He added that "the Giants are a team which knows no formal boundaries," but there was no doubt the fans rejected any claims by New York City, where Mayor Ed Koch at first snubbed the team by refusing a ticker-tape victory parade.

Koch, vacationing in Poland, compounded the insult this week when he called the official Giants Stadium celebration "practice" and kept open an offer for a corporation-sponsored parade down Broadway.

Evert-Lloyd to decrease tennis play

NEW YORK (AP) — After 1987, Chris Evert Lloyd says she will sharply reduce the number of tennis tournaments she will play.

"Before, whenever people would ask me how long I would continue to play, I always said I'll play another two years because I really didn't know," the 32-year-old Lloyd said before leaving for Japan for exhibitions.

"Now, I would be very, very surprised if I play past this year. The work is very hard now. It takes me longer to get warmed up, longer to recover from a tough match."

Lloyd said she will continue to compete in the Grand Slam tournaments — Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian opens — and other selected events, including the International Players Championships.

In 1986, Lloyd was limited to 12 tournaments because of a knee injury. In 1988, she plans to play less.

"I think it's only going to help me," Lloyd said. "My problem in my tennis is getting burned out at this stage. When I have bad losses, a lot of the reason is because I don't feel fresh."

Lloyd said age also is a factor — not just that she's 32 but that strongest opponents, with the exception of 30-year-old Martina Navratilova, are the younger players on the tour.

"Looking ahead to this year, I know it's going to be a tough year," she said. "There's Hana (Mandlikova, age 24), (17-year-old Steffi) Graf, (21-year-old Helena) Sukova."

"I got by last year," Lloyd said. "This year I have to be physically stronger and mentally tough."

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We will be selecting 20 BYU students both male and female with above average academic background, strong communication skills and a desire to work hard. Previous work experience is a plus but not essential.

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Separate living accommodations are provided for male and female employees. Each location has its own completely furnished cooking facilities, cleaning equipment and color TV. The only items the student needs to furnish are their own towels and bedding. The student's only expense will be for food and outside entertainment. Cripple Creek is located 40 miles from Colorado Springs and 100 miles from Denver.

**REMUNERATION:**  
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**TENURE OF SERVICE:**  
We will hire students who will be available to start between May 1<sup>st</sup> and June 1<sup>st</sup> and continue through the Labor Day weekend. Summer tourist business requires Sunday work. Church services are held Sunday evenings after work at our student LDS Chapel.

Interviews are scheduled in Provo for Tuesday February 17<sup>th</sup>, Wednesday February 18<sup>th</sup> and Thursday February 19<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the CottonTree Inn, 2230 North at University Parkway. If you are interested in an interview, simply fill in and return the attached coupon to:

George L. King, President  
Cripple Creek Industries, Inc.  
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NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Send a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

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## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

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Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

AU PAIR NEEDED FOR NYC AREA Eng speaking, childcare, hskpg. Send resume, personal letter, ref. & picture to Mr. & Mrs. Caputo 78 Fairmont Place, Paramus, NJ 07652

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SUMMER SALES  
Last year our BYU students averaged \$5000 for the summer! Dierbergs-Home Emergency Savers, a division of United Services Today, Inc is the fastest growing replacement heating and cooling company in the US. We are a midwestern based firm who is actively seeking marketing representatives to market our much needed service. We offer a guaranteed base wage plus commission, church historical visit and much more. Call 374-6800 ext 222 for more information.

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1 MONTH FREE RENT men's condo at 820 N 900 E; micro, DW, Cbl, W/D, \$150/mo Call TPM 375-6719.

FREE 2 WEEKS RENT! Girls- Beautifully furn \$140/mo, AC, DW, W/D, micro, frpic, 732 N. 800 E. Call TPM 375-6719.

GIRLS CONDO, Close to BYU, W/D, DW, Micro, \$150/mo + utils. Call 226-6681 (hm) or 227-5801 (wk) ask for Roger.

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LDS MALE Grad students need rm-mate in Orem house. Own rm, cable, \$125. 226-0684.

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NICE 2 BDRM APT, W/D hks-ups. Util rm, 2 bks from BYU. 220 E 700 N, Provo, \$250/mo. Call Tamy 377-7300, Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

2 BDRM APT \$175 + utils. No smoking. Call after 5pm 375-0777 available Feb. 1.

## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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NEED 1 GIRL, 4 person apt. Close to campus, \$90 + utls. \$50 off 1 mo. 377-6422.

NEW CONDOS close to campus. Men/Womens contracts for sale. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, frpic. \$160-170/person. 225-7833, 224-7217.

MEN'S SEMI-PVT RM, Close to Y, W/D, \$115/mo inclds utls, 225-6096 or 224-8093.

MEN'S VACANCY 284 E 600 N #14; W/D, DW, micro, \$160/mo + utls. 1 mo free; 373-0530.

FREE RENT! Pvt & shared rms, Condos Close to campus, Trouble Free mgt 377-7902.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm \$160/mo W/D. 2000 N. Frpic, central air, DW, W/D, utls incl. 375-6719, 10-5.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

NICE LRG BSMT APT 341 N. 300 E. Provo, 2bdrms, frpic, \$240-300/mo + 40% utls. BYU student/working couple or 2-3 male students. Call TPM 375-6719.

## 19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat, \$300 + gas & electric. 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819, BYU approved.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm condo, 10 min to BYU, W/D hook-ups \$290/mo + utls. Free Heat, must see to appreciate. 489-7978.

2 BDRM APT, W/D hks-ups, extra storage, garbage disp, AC & play area for children. 2 weeks free rent. 377-3719.

UNFURN 2bdrm free cable \$230/mo + gas & elec. 444 W. 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

LRG 2 BDRM new kitchen, DW, W/D hks-ups, unfurn, clean, \$280-290; 374-1160; 375-3076.

LARGE 2 BDRM furnished apt, 6 mo cont. \$275 utls paid. 780 W 500 N 373-4831.

1 BDRM FURN APT 6 mo cont, \$215/mo utls paid. 366 E 100 S, 377-7438.

LARGE 2 BDRM APT W/D hks-ups, \$260 + gas & elec. 783 E 300 S #1; 374-2378.

COUPLES SPRING/SUMMER only, Lrg 2 bdrm furn apts, 1 block to campus, \$195 + or \$220 inclds utls. 660 N 200 E, 377-3367.

UNFURN 2 BDRM DUPLEX avail Feb 1, W/D hks-ups, \$275/mo, 2186 N. 1060 W. Provo 225-7667.

2BDRM APT upstairs in 4-plex. AC, W/D hks-ups. Avail Feb 1. 2166 S. Nevada Provo. Call 225-6510 or 375-4955 for apt.

FURN STUDIO APT in quiet area \$150/mo. utls pd. No pets. Call evenings 226-1370.

NEED MORE ROOM? Nice 3 bdrm home in W Provo, W/D hks-ups, storage, \$270/mo + utls \$100 dep Call aft 5pm 374-6158 or 756-6434.

2 BDRM TRAILER, pt-furn, W/D, covered pkg, \$175/mo + utls. \$50 dep, 375-6650.

3 BDRM CONDO North Orem, W/D hks-ups, gas log frpic, pool, \$450/mo. Call 226-0702.

STUDIO APT Covered pkg, Party furn, Storage rm, \$150/mo Call 373-7105/

## 28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

## 29- Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT business opportunity. Looking for part owner manager. On campus business. \$5000 minimum investment. 1-562-0551.

EARN \$500-\$1000/MO (within 6mo) Set own hrs. No inventory or hard sell. Call Sven or Pamela Svenson, 373-0650.

## 33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH  
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SAVE: Panasonic 1080i printer \$259 w/ cable. Compatible XT \$659; Seagate 20MB hard disk \$379; Cables, Switchboxes, MAC cables 377-4491.

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WHOLESALE SUPPLIERS OPENS DOORS! Blank disks (3M, BASF, Nashua, Sentinal) from 75¢ - \$1.60 per disk. Bigger discounts on boxes & cases. Other computer supplies avail at lowest rate in the valley. No minimum. 1 day delivery CALL TODAY for more info 375-8934.

## 35- Diamonds For Sale



# Sled dog racing 'exciting'

**RUTHANN WALL**  
Universe Staff Writer

Sled dog racing is growing in popularity, according to some who participate in the sport.

Don Rosebrock, Kanganark Mushers Club President, said sled dog racing is a personal sport in which people compete against each other on a team that consists of the drivers and their sled dogs.

"Sled dog racing is by far the most exciting thing I have ever done," said Rosebrock.

Sled dog racing is growing moderately in the west. People race for money ranging from \$3,000-\$10,000. However in the midwest the sport is more popular, people race for \$30,000-\$50,000.

This new winter sport is appealing because it is so different. The outdoor experience of working with dogs in the mountains attracts me to the sport, said Rosebrock.

Sled dogs are like people," said Rosebrock. "They have individual personalities, likes and dislikes. Dogs have a preference as to where they are positioned in the line up," Rosebrock said.

Sled dog racing is like coaching a snow team, he said. "Each player

is talked to at a different level. The dogs can't tell you what hurts or where they want to be, after you work with them for so long you learn to understand them, just as a mother learns to understand a newborn baby."

The Kanganark Mushers Dog Sledging Club will cosponsor the annual Coors/Attaboy Heber Valley Classic Sled Dog Race at the Wasatch Mountain State Park Golf Course, outside Heber city.

Drivers from six western states will compete during the two-day race for a total of \$3,000 in prize money. The race will consist of three, six, and eight-dog team races.

The times over the two days are cumulative, with the two days added together to determine the lowest total elapsed time. The three classes are separate events and winners are declared for each.

A weight pull event is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, after the completion of the three sprint events, with individual dogs in 30, 60, 90, and unlimited pound classes.

The races are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 31, and Feb. 1, from in front of the golf course club house. The races are free to spectators, and the public is encouraged to attend.



Dog sled racing is becoming a more popular winter sport. The annual Coors/Attaboy Heber Valley Classic Dog Sled Race is in Heber City Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

## Payson gets award; development praised

**CELLY JO LARSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

Payson received a top state award for economic development at the 1987 Chamber of Commerce Inception Banquet Tuesday evening.

Winger, community progress specialist from Utah State University, presented the award to Mayor D. Arrington.

Representing the Utah Community Progress Program, Winger congratulated the city for "identifying community needs, establishing goals, and working together to achieve goals."

After accepting the award, Arrington proclaimed the first week of February as Economic Development Month for the city.

Arrington did it as "an effort to pro-

mote tourism, industrial development and new business in the community."

Former Governor Scott M. Matheson attended the banquet and commended Payson citizens for their tremendous economic progress.

In a speech, Matheson stressed that education in the United States plays an important part in economic progress and should be taken more seriously for such development to continue.

On an upward slope, commerce in Payson has flourished in the last three years, said Board of Directors Member Frank Leach.

Many new businesses have moved to Payson and another improvement in the community is a new wing at the privately owned Mountain View Hospital.

## Lecture on anorexia and bulimia

Eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia will be discussed in a lecture given today at 11 a.m. in 267 RB. Della Mae Rasmussen, a counseling psychologist of the Counseling Development Department at BYU, will present her research conducted over the past eight years on anorexia and bulimia.

According to Rasmussen, one out of about every four or five coeds at BYU has an eating disorder. The BYU average is close to the national average, "not any better or any worse," she said.

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend this interesting and important lecture.

## Health Center allergy shots for students must be pre-paid

**By MELODY ZINGMARK**  
Universe Staff Writer

Starting Feb. 1, all allergy and immunization shots will have to be paid for at the cashier's office in the Health Center prior to service.

In the past, students who received shots regularly for allergies or needed them for study abroad programs, pre-mission and the flu have been able to put their shot payment on a bill and pay for it at the end of the semester.

This has caused problems and complicated things in the accounting department.

## Workshop offered for self-esteem

**By KIMBERLY HAWES**  
Universe Staff Writer

Anorexia, depression, and procrastination are just a few problems some students have dealt with at BYU.

To help people overcome negative behaviors such as these, the Counseling and Development Center at BYU is offering an eight-week course taught by Dr. Jonathon M. Chamberlain, a counseling psychologist.

The informal course includes keeping personal, confidential diaries that are discussed with Chamberlain to identify where the student needs help.

"Self-defeating behavior is any recurring act, thought, or feeling that prevents the doer from achieving full potential," said Chamberlain.

Chamberlain's teaching method in-

cludes seven steps to eliminating the self-defeating behavior. Students are challenged to realize how and why they carry out the behavior and to recognize the price they pay for it. Finally, they are taught that facing fears that cause the behavior will eliminate it.

When students see the positive changes they are making, it usually increases their self-image immediately, said Chamberlain.

The course can also be taken by home study. "We had one fellow hooked on cocaine that overcame it through the Independent Study course," Chamberlain said.

The course is free to all full-time students and can be arranged to fit any schedule. Students interested should call 378-4062 or sign up in 149 SWKT.

## AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At A Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. At A Glance runs Tuesday and Thursday.

**Pro-Life Booth** — The Pro-Life Booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge will continue through this week showing the video and collecting signatures against abortion.

**Seminary and Institute Jobs** — Lecture given by Dr. Sherry, today at 238 HRCB at 5 p.m. All invited.

**Volunteers** — Volunteers are needed for a Research and Development Committee in Community Services. Call Jeff, Community Services, 378-7184.

**International Internships** — All students are invited to attend an introductory seminar today at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

**Eating Disorders** — A presentation by Della Mae Rasmussen on Eating Disorders is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in 267 RB.

**Elizabeth Dining Room** — The dining room in the SFLC is now open for lunch from 11:30-1:10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Soups, salads, entrees and desserts at reasonable prices.

**Success with Personal Challenges and Problems** — A special group focusing on internalizing gospel principles to successfully meet life's challenges and problems began meeting Wednesday and will meet each Wednesday through April 1. The group will meet from 3-4:45 p.m. in 149 SWKT. For more information call ext. 3035.

**Time Management** — Ever feel that you never have enough time to do the things you would like? Do you believe there is no time for time? Effective time management is the key to

finding that time and still maintaining, or even improving, the level of study necessary to be successful. Today at 2 p.m. in 106 SWKT.

**Shotokan Karate Club** — Our opening social is Tuesday at 7:20 p.m. All members and those interested in learning are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Heather, 375-9236.

**Experience Speaks** — Come and hear about the experiences of many retail management interns as they tell about executive positions and opportunities in the dynamic field of retail management. You can come today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

**Cafe PSA** — This week's topic is the Hofmann case and plea bargaining. Join us on Friday at noon in the Political Science Department.

**PSA National Membership** — Application deadline, Friday. Details available in 747 SWKT.

**Reserve Officers** — BYU Military Science Department periodically has opportunities for commissioned members of the IRR to accumulate retirement points. Contact CPT Henderson, 378-3601.

**Washington Seminar** — Exciting internship opportunities available for qualified juniors and seniors. Fall deadline is Sunday. Contact 747 SWKT, 378-9299 for more information.

**Introductory Computer Workshops** — Sign up is in 116 HRCB from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Classes are taught using the IBM and Macintosh.

**Volunteer Needed** — as assistant director for ASBYU Adopt-A-Grandparent Program. Great opportunity to serve others. Call Heidi at 378-7184 or come up to the ELWC fourth floor Community Services office and fill out an application. Need someone with ideas and enthusiasm.

**Need a Friend?** — Why not Adopt-A-Grandparent for the semester? The elderly in the community need us, and we need them too. Call Heidi at 378-7184 or come up to the Community Services office ELWC fourth floor.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

**OAKEN STAFF SOCIETY** — Two new AD and D campaigns this Friday at 7 p.m. in 252 ELWC. New players welcome. For more information call Jim at 375-9865.

**SKI CLUB** — Meeting tonight 445 Marb 8 p.m. Ski movie, pick-up shirts and bandanas. Great opportunity for beginning skiers. Sign up for Alta trip.

**PSI CHI** — Meeting for all members today at 11 a.m. in 1143 SWKT.

**INVESTORS CLUB** — Meeting on Tuesday Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in 170 TNRB. A commodities broker will be our featured guest speaker. Trades are due Friday by noon outside 519 TNRB. See you there!

**ASA SPORTSMAN** — Thanks Cougarettes and Rob for Saturday night's party. Flintstone Open Bowling Tournament this Saturday. Details for 50's party and dance at meeting on Monday in 208 JRCB.

**CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL** — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 258 ELWC. Come join us!

**FENCING CLUB** — Our first meeting was terrific! We missed some of you, and hope to see you next time.

**VAL HYRIC** — Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 250 ELWC. Everybody turn in your Geisha girls.

**SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB** — Signers: regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 256 ELWC. Next week is the big party so come see what's happening.

**ORGANIZATION FOR STUDENT ACTION** — Dr. Jess Bushman will share his personal experiences with communism on Thursday at 5 p.m. in 351 ELWC.

**BYU MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** — Today 11 a.m. in 710 TNRB; kickoff meeting for Stock Market simulation. For more information call Tele-Tip, 378-7420 #841.

**FASHION SOCIETY** — Mandatory meeting for "Londonites" Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. in 320S SFLC. Also, \$20 misc. fee and excused absence forms are due.

**AHEA** — Important meeting Feb. 5 in 1125 SFLC. If interested in being president-elect next year, be there.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB** — Dance classes will be held Jan. 31 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in 2280 Conference Center and Feb. 7 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in 1188 Conference Center. To receive more information on Lamanite Week either go to 219 KMB or call 378-4003.

**SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS** — SPS will host a physics graduate school preparation seminar Jan. 29 from 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in 241 ESC. Come and learn what to expect.

**NEAR EASTERN STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Lecture on CES Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — International week is Feb. 2-7. Culture booths from 51 nations of the world will be set up in the ELWC Garden Court Feb. 2-6. Schedule: Monday through Thursday 8-5, Friday 8-12, Tuesday evening 8-10. Elder Adney Y. Komatsu of the First Quorum of Seventy and his wife will be speaking at an International Fireside Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

**BLUE KEY** — Dr. Noel Reynolds will be today's guest lecturer at 5 p.m. in 238 ELWC. Please note room change and bring two names.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** — Attention: those interested in service and school traditions come to our booth in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge through Friday or to a club meeting on Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in 220 TNRB.

**WANTED**  
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Gem ph. 374-8998  
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# “Y” Guy Calendar



**STUDENT SPEAKER LECTURE SERIES** — February 5, 11-12 a.m., 321 ELWC

BYU is one of the most diverse universities in the nation. Our students come from all walks of life — come and experience their lives. Jason Buck will be the featured speaker.

**INTERNATIONAL FIRESIDE** — February 3, 7 p.m., ELWC Ballroom

February 2 to 7 is International Week, and the fireside is just one of the activities which will celebrate the event. Join Elder & Sister Komatsu at the fireside Tuesday as they discuss their unique experiences.

**TAX FORM DISTRIBUTION** — Pick up the tax forms in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge between January 15<sup>th</sup> to April 15<sup>th</sup>.

The office of the Ombudsman is once again sponsoring the 1986 federal and state tax form distribution. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to pick up their needed tax forms free of charge. They will be available whenever the ELWC is open.

**VOLUNTEER FOR FUN** — Nothing to do? Bored with the humdrum life of college? Just not enough excitement in DAYS OF OUR LIVES? Get involved with Student Programs. Volunteers for the various offices of ASBYU are always welcome. So if you're creative, imaginative, or just have a slight inclination to serve students, come up to the 4<sup>th</sup> floor of the ELWC and put your talents to use.

**FILM SOCIETY** — January 30 and 31, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., 214 CBT, \$1 W/ID \$1.50 w/o.

**“THE MOUSE THAT ROARED”** — Starring Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg, and William Hartnell. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, in dispute with the United States over a minor trade matter, dispatches an “army” of twenty-two men to invade its “enemy.” They don't expect them to win. In fact, their play is to lose, because the U.S.A.'s generosity to its vanquished enemies is well known. Imagine Fenwick's dismay when they win!

**DISCOUNT SKI PASSES** — Break the high cost of skiing. Discount ski passes to Park City, Snowbird, Sundance, and ParkWest are available at the BYU Bookstore cashier's window. Courtesy of the ASBYU Financial Office.

**“SAK YAK”** February 4, 12-1 p.m., 375 ELWC.

Have you ever wondered how teachers feel about their students. Or have you ever wondered how you could talk to a teacher on a more personal basis. Well, here's your chance. Look for the banners and flyers which will list the names of the teachers who will be attending this event. All students welcome.

For More Information  
Call The “Y” Guy  
Hot Line: 378-DATE



“Winning with You”



# LIFESTYLE

## Ballroom dancers to tour through northern California

By CLARK HIRSCHI  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Ballroom Dance Company will depart tomorrow morning for a 10-day tour through northern California.



BYU Ballroom dancers prepare to dance their way to Northern California for their mid-semester tour, which will help prepare them for their spring concert at BYU.

Tom Murdock, managing director of the company, said the show will feature a new "Carnival" number, which was recently choreographed for the team by Vernon Brock, a professional dancer from Houston.

"Brock is one of the most noted

choreographers in America," said Murdock. "As far as ballroom dance is concerned he is a Hallmark."

The piece is 19 minutes long, and is based upon the mardigras and carnival of the Caribbean. The number has a strong Latin flavor, and some of the dancers have as many as eight different costumes, explained Murdock.

The team is moving toward these longer, production-type numbers with the help of Brock, who also choreographed "Espana" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." These two numbers have been popular with past audiences.

Later this year in Miami, "Carnival" will be performed by the team as the opener for the 1987 World Professional Latin American Championships, said Murdock.

Since October, Brock has made three visits to BYU. When he is here the team rehearses about five hours a day. Brock also helps with designing the costumes and recording the music for such numbers.

Murdock explained that the dance teams have tried to establish a cycle whereby they return to a particular area every three-to-six years. This allows them to use a number for a few years without it being old to their audience. To the people of northern California, this will be a new production.

"The show is not just ballroom dance, but a variety dance show based on ballroom," said Murdock. "I think that is what makes our show so popular." There is a mix of the older traditional favorites, and contemporary music of the day, with dance styles and gowns to match.

Europe is the trend setter in ballroom dance, because of the easy access of so many countries, explained Murdock. There is a large interest in the United States but distance and expense make it difficult to stay abreast. "BYU is becoming the center for amateur ballroom dance in America."

The performing company will present their annual concert for local audiences in the Marriott Center, April 6 and 7.



Members of the BYU Concert Choir will join with the Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and University Chorale in a program that will highlight selections from each group. The performance will take place Friday at 7:30 in the Provo Tabernacle.

## 'Y' choirs join for evening of song

By VALERIE PUSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Music enthusiasts are invited to the third annual Winter Choirfest, where four of BYU's choirs will join to sing euphonic strains of a variety of music.

The Winter Choirfest, sponsored by BYU's Music Department, will be performed Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle, 60 S. University Ave.

"A huge potpourri of choir music will be performed," said Mack Wilberg, director the Concert Choir and Men's Chorus. "There is something for everyone."

The four choirs featured are the Concert Choir, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and University Chorale. The University Singers, who usually perform at this concert, will not be singing because they will be with the Wind Ensemble at Dixie College in St. George.

The concert is scheduled to last a little over an hour, and a variety of songs from "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" to a movement from Vaughan William's mass will be sung, according to Wilberg.

"Each choir is singing a variety of music from their own repertoire," said Martha C. Sargent, director of the Women's Chorus.

Spirituals, folksongs, hymns and a processional are all included on the program.

All 702 members of the four choirs will also sing a hymn arrangement by Robert Cundick, "Hail the Day."

The Provo Tabernacle organ will be used as accompaniment for much of the music.

The Men's Chorus, consisting of 80 singers, will begin the evening with four numbers from their repertoire. They will be followed by the 430-member University Chorale, directed by Merrilee Webb, graduate student.

Singing Handel's "Your Voices Raise," from Chandos Anthem No. 9, the Women's Chorus, directed by Sargent, will continue the program, singing four songs.

Wilberg will then conduct the Concert Choir, which is the largest concert choir (102 members) the Music Department has had.

Tickets are on sale at the BYU Music Ticket Office, HFAC. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Office keeps tours going Department is liaison between 'Y', public

By CLARK HIRSCHI  
Universe Staff Writer

Unique in its role as an agency for student companies, the Performance Scheduling office serves BYU's performing groups by arranging shows, preparing promotional materials, and coordinating performances.

"Our office is totally unique," said Roy Brinkerhoff, a scheduling officer. "There are no other offices of this type that we are aware of."

The office promotes performances, and prepares sponsors, directors, and performers for these shows. It also functions as a link with the administration, and the main offices of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The office also makes the companies more effective in their touring and performing, by preparing and briefing the teams and directors, before their travels.

"The critical part of this job is communication more than anything else," said Rex Barrington, assistant director of the office. "We are in the middle of it all. We must communicate and coordinate between all of the directors, deans, and department heads, the University and Church administrators, and the sponsors and hosts."

The Scheduling Office began with the purpose of assisting the Program Bureau, BYU's first traveling performing group, said Ed Blaser, director of the office. Since that time, several other performing companies have been created.

At present, the office serves 14 companies, including Young Ambassadors, International Folk Dance Ensemble, University Singers, Dancer's Company, two Barber-shop Quartets, and many other University groups. The office has arranged major tours for these performing teams on every continent.

Before a tour can ever be approved, it must go through a long procedure, beginning with the group director's request to travel.

Once the travel plan is worked out, a complete proposal is prepared by the office and presented to George Bowie, BYU vice president. He, in turn, reviews the proposal with Pres. Jeffrey Holland.

From here, the plan travels to the Church Education System in Salt Lake City, where approval must be given in conjunction with Ricks College, Church institute teams, and any other Church-sponsored groups.

If approval is given, the proposal continues to the Board

of Trustees for their review and support.

The area presidents of the Church, presiding over the respective tour areas, must then be informed.

"At any one of these levels, a recommendation for change, or denial may occur," explained Barrington. "Then the proposal must go back, be re-planned, and be presented again."

Once approval is given, the office must begin to promote a show. This includes sending promotional packets, brochures, and video presentations, prepared by the office in conjunction with the respective directors and departments.

"The office is there to serve as a liaison between the University group and the public," said Ed Austin, artistic director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble. "Many people haven't seen us before, so a good image must be made."

At the present time, the Performance Scheduling office is in the process of finalizing and securing eight short term or mid-semester tours.

The office is also working on seven major summer tours throughout the world. During six-week periods from April to August, the Lamanite Generation will be traveling to the Caribbean and South America, the Ballroom Dance Company to Asia, the Young Ambassadors to the northeastern United States and Canada, the Folk Dancers to Europe, the Concert Band to England, the University Singers to Europe, and the Dancer's Company to British Columbia.

While arrangements are being finalized with countries, stakes, and other sponsors, the performers and their directors are being prepared at home.

The office briefs the students and also takes care of such details as passports, visas and tickets. "In this respect we are really a travel agency," said Brinkerhoff.

The employees in the scheduling office must be skilled in a variety of fields.

"There are many things involved in working here, and we have to be very versatile," said Barrington. "We must be capable in education, business management, travel and tourism, the fine arts, public relations, promotion and media, and communications."

"This is a people job," said Barrington. "Our purpose is to support the University and raise the image of the Church, the University, and Americans in general throughout the world."

## Videoconference to assist musicians in teaching skills

By VALERIE PUSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The first videoconference for keyboard teachers will air across the nation today, addressing such subjects as teaching strategies and advertising skills.

Five prominent clinicians will be contributing to this four-hour participatory workshop telecast by the KTV Network, Cincinnati, which is scheduled to be broadcast today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The conference, nationally sponsored by Clavier magazine and produced by Baldwin Piano & Organ Company, will center on the theme, "Is Independent Studio Teaching a Viable Career?"

The focus will be on curriculum and teaching strategies, recruiting and advertising programs and professional business and bookkeeping skills.

The live audience broadcast, sponsored locally by the BYU Music Department, Utah Music Teachers Association and Wakefield's Music in Provo, will be televised simultaneously to all the conference locations by satellite.

The panel will share their experience with the audience through telephone hookups at each site.

"The audience can turn questions into us and we will call them in," said Larson.

"The program will be valuable to everyone concerned with piano pedagogy," said Paul C. Pollei, professor of music.

"New independent student teachers will be helped to get off to the right start, and experienced teachers will learn how to expand and make their studio operations more efficient," he added.

## Musicology expert to speak on French composer, Lully

By VALERIE PUSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in music, French literature, dance or theater are invited to attend the first musicology lecture this semester, given by an expert on the French baroque era.

James R. Anthony, professor of musicology at the University of Arizona at Tucson, will be speaking on the theme, "Lully's Court Ballets: Problems and Possible Solutions," tonight 7:30 in E-400, HFAC.

"Dr. Anthony is a major authority of French baroque and music of the late 17th century," said Harrison Powley, professor of music.

Anthony has written articles about Lully, the subject of his lecture, for the New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians and has more publica-

tions in process.

Jean-Baptiste Lully composed for the court of Louis XIV and was a leading composer in France in his time, composing important pieces in theater music. His court ballets will be the focus of Anthony's lecture.

Anthony is very articulate and will gear his talk so that it is accessible to everyone, according to Powley.

"Humanities, French, and honor students would find it interesting and informative," said Powley. "It would be appropriate for the aware and interested listener."

An informal lecture will be given by Anthony in a class setting on Friday in room E-432, HFAC.

The next musicology lecture is scheduled for Feb. 26, with Robert Snow, an expert on Renaissance music.

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